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**Regarding "gold de Tepusque," an expression used frequently in this series, we take the following from Bancroft's* Mexico, *ii, p. 7: "Another measure to relieve the financial strait was to lower the standard of gold by three carats, so as to counteract the rapacity of the traders; but the latter raised their prices even more than enough to cover the difference, and the soldiers remained the losers. This gold, known as Tepusque, the native name for copper, fell more and more into discredit as unprincipled persons added to the alloy, and some years later it was withdrawn from circulation in payment of certain dues and fines. The name of tepusque lingered in the vocabulary, however, and was applied also to persons and things having a false gloss. In Guanajuato silver of inferior standard is still called* plata de tepuzcos.

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